



## Snyder Highlights Loyola Achievement With Fulbright Grant

Each year many seniors from Loyola College receive scholarship offers from some of the top schools in the country and the world. The men who graduated in 1963 were no exception.

One of the most outstanding men to graduate from the College was Marty Snyder, a classics major, who not only had a high Q.P.A., but was extremely active in all campus affairs. Marty gave unselfishly of himself in his endeavor to make Loyola a better place in which to work both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. Marty was President of the Student Council, a member of two national honor societies, and was among the 17 seniors from the College to be elected into Who's Who in America during 1963. Marty was rewarded for his efforts, as he received a Fulbright Award which will allow him to pursue his doctoral studies in classics at the University of Muenster in Germany. Hats off to a most worthy recipient of the above mentioned honors.

Another student worthy of mention is Pete Genovese, a participant in numerous campus activities. Pete, an extremely versatile man, and active in all phases of journalism, was News Editor, Features Editor, and finally, Editor-in Chief of the GREYHOUND. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the International Relations Club, The History Academy, and President of Lambda Iota Tau. At graduation Pete was awarded the Alice T. Lytle memorial award for excellence in journalism.

### Others Receive Awards

Thomas Himmel, whose name appeared regularly on the Dean's list, accepted an assistantship from Wayne State University where he will work toward his doctoral studies in Economics.

William Jenkins was given honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation and accepted a scholarship in history to attend Western Reserve University.

Edward Slawski, who was a member of three national honor societies, wrote a weekly column in the GREYHOUND, and was an officer in the History Academy and I.R.C. Accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he is pursuing a Ph.D. in international politics at the University of Chicago.

Thomas Cosgrove, a member of ASN, the Math and Physics Clubs will study at Iowa State University.

James Collins, who won the Carrel Gold Medal, was given an assistantship to North Carolina.

We regret that we were unable to mention many other students, who all contributed a great deal of time to the college and to their success.

## Sophomores Contract Van Dykes Band For Frosh Welcome

Tomorrow night the Sophomore Class will present its annual Freshman Welcome Dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 1. The sophomores promise to go "whole hog" on every aspect of the dance, and if organization is any guarantee of success, the affair should prove itself worthwhile both socially and financially.

Preparations were begun as early as last May by the then newly appointed class officers. Committees were set up at that time, and arrangements were made.

Although continuous entertainment will be provided as in years past, this year it will be entirely of the rock and roll variety. Music will be provided by the popular Van Dykes, and the Saratogas, who will play only while the former are on break. Bob Diegelman plans to have the gym interior lavishly decorated, and joins with Skip Siewierski, who handles ticket sales, in the fond hope that a full house of 400 couples are present to enjoy the view.

Refreshment Chairman, Bob Santoni, reports that the usual refreshments (soft drinks, pretzels and potato chips) will be provided at a nominal fee, "But" he adds philanthropically "the ice will be free." Another committeeman, Joe Kearney (Publicity and Reservations), wants to remind all that a low mass will be celebrated in the Memorial Chapel at 1:15 A.M., for the convenience of all those who enjoy sleeping late on Sundays.

The Sophomore Executive Board has done a fine job preparing this dance.



Soph committee members prepare for dance.

## Activities Fair Has New Date At Evergreen

By Jeffrey E. Friedman

The 243 freshmen who have entered Loyola College will be introduced to the many worthwhile activities on campus through a program conducted by the Academy of Student Orientation under the leadership of Denny Keating.

This year the fair was not held in conjunction with student orientation, as has been the custom in past years. Instead, the county fair will be held on Wednesday October 9th during the student activity periods in front of the Student Center Building.

The change is being initiated so that all student activity heads will have more time to prepare worthwhile demonstrations. All students are urged to attend the Fair which should prove to be extremely beneficial.

### Special Treat

So much interest has been shown during the past few months in singing of all types, especially folksinging, that Andy Stritch, president of last years Glee Club, has announced that a special treat is in store for all Loyola students.

A few members of last years Glee Club met during the summer and prepared several numbers which should be very enjoyable to all. It is hoped that a great deal of interest will be stimulated by their performance so that many members of the College will join the club.

## Heise Invites Loyola Students To Join CCD

In response to the increasing demand for qualified lay catechists in the Church, Loyola, has established a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine unit. The CCD, is a lay catechetical organization whose purpose is to provide religious and moral instruction to Catholics. It is operated wholly on the parish level and is staffed by men and women in college or beyond who have completed the required courses for certification.

### First Course Completed

Offering such courses is the aim of the CCD unit established on campus last spring by a group of students under the direction of Fr. Lawler S.J. Most of the students completed the first course and are now teaching in various parishes of the archdiocese.

### Offered Again This Year

This year the CCD will again offer a 30 hour Methods Course for interested students. The course is scheduled to begin in mid-October and will last through the winter months.

### All Invited

John Heise, CCD president, invites all students to consider joining this most worthwhile activity. He points out that the wealth of teaching experience one can receive while teaching at his parish is immeasurable.

Interested students should see Fr. Lawler or a CCD member immediately.

## Spot News

### Rugby Game

On Friday, September 27, 1963 (black Friday for the sophomores) some two hundred bloodthirsty freshmen rolled to a not-so-valiant victory over the sophomores, 3-0, in the annual Rugby Game. All players concerned experienced a feeling of relief from the hectic first week of classes.

### Evergreen Quarterly

The Evergreen Quarterly, Loyola College's literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for its first issue of this school year. Efforts of exposition, poetry, and especially fiction are welcome. The Quarterly office is room U-14 in the basement of the Student Union Building. If there is no one in the office, manuscripts may be placed in the envelope on the door. Those interested in seeing a copy of the Quarterly, may obtain one at the office.



## EDITORIAL

## ASO REFORM

At its meeting on Wednesday, September 25, the Academy of Student Orientation voted to revise its constitution; this action was taken in view of the fact that the ASO's present constitution is outdated and unrelated to the present structure and activities of the organization.

At this juncture it might be well to consider the disbandment of the ASO as such and the transference of its duties in connection with the freshman orientation activities to the Student Council and the Green and Gray Club, the school service organization. In place of the present ASO, there would be constituted an Activities Council, composed of the student head and one or two other representatives of each recognized activity; this Council would meet at appropriate times during the year to plan the Activities Fair (now happily separated from the Activities of Orientation Week), to elect the Activities Representatives to the Student Council, and to take up such other matters as the activity leaders wish to discuss.

This plan, by reshaping the ASO into an Activities Council, would relieve the ambivalent situation that now exists in that organization and provide an organization specifically and exclusively devoted to the affairs of activities; furthermore, it would strengthen the Green and Grey by providing a wider scope for the service activities of their organization.

F.R.W.

## Letter From Loyola

Dear Editor:

With the coming of October, the social season at Loyola begins. Our athletic department also brings forth its soccer and cross-country teams, the former being the Northern Division Mason-Dixon champs. All such events should be enthusiastically supported by Loyola students. Any student can look in his student handbook or the weekly bulletins posted by the Dean of Men for a schedule of activities.

Some students have to work after school and on the weekends in order to finance their college education—these are not to be criticized for their apparent lack of participation. They, however, should be commended because they not only work, but most of them maintain good grades and go out of their way to participate in, at least, one activity. So what appears to be a lack of

participation on their part is really participation according to abilities.

Those who ought to be criticized are those students who do not have to work to finance their education. These students have the time after school and on weekends to participate in extra-curricular activities and attend the other functions sponsored by different organizations of Loyola College. However, a good number of these students assume a blasé attitude towards Loyola. They think of here only as a place of buildings, teachers, books, papers, etc. Only through an active participation in all aspects of life at Evergreen—intellectual, social, and athletic—can a student become fully aware of Loyola College, "in toto," and make Loyola an integral part of his life.

Sincerely  
Loyola Mann

## The Greyhound

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## Student-Faculty Exchanges

We wish to direct the attention of the freshmen, and to redirect the attention of the upperclassmen, to the policy here at Loyola of establishing closer and less formal relationship between students and teachers. We appeal to the students as it is generally felt that overtures, for the most part, must come from this side of the desk. Three or four areas outside the classroom where we can exercise the privilege of informal discussion and exchange of ideas are: in the teachers' offices, in the cafeteria, in the student sponsored activities, and in personal arrangements. The fundamental requirement in all our relationships is the maintenance of usual courtesy and respect which we defer to our teachers.

## THE SPECTRUM

by Dennis Keating

Editor's note: The quotations in this article are out of context and do not necessarily give an adequate picture of the author's views. The book will be discussed next week from another point of view.

This column, along with its companion piece in the next issue of the Greyhound, takes as its theme the title of a book by Edward Wakin of Fordham. The Catholic Campus is a study of Catholic higher education, focusing on eight different institutions; it is highly recommended on the part of this columnist.

Today, Catholic higher education stands at another of a series of crossroads. Catholic colleges and universities, attempting to eliminate past weaknesses, find themselves faced with many hard choices. Questions involving expansion, endowment, library and research facilities, improvement in faculty status, salary, and educational achievement, greater student freedom and other such questions continually arise, presenting manifold difficulties to all concerned—administration, faculty, and student body.

However, the book speaks for itself. The following are some excerpts:

"Catholic higher education in the U.S. is largely a twentieth century development. . . a system built in a hurry by the American Catholic Church."

"While Catholic higher education may look monolithic to the outsider, to the insider, it often seems chaotic."

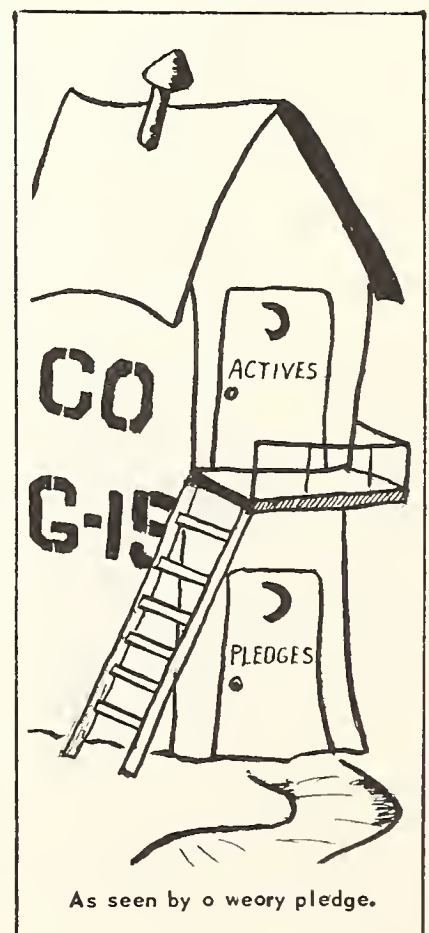
"While Catholic schools imitate the best qualities of secular schools, the students still seem to reflect the worst qualities of their secular counterparts. The average Catholic college students often appear too concerned with athletics in college and a job after graduation, too little concerned with the issues of the day and the problems of the world."

"It has been said that the Jesuits were sent to America to raise the proletariat to the middle class."

"It is more in attitude than in ability that Catholic college students seem to differ from their secular counterparts."

"For many college remains an avenue for social and economic progress. The appetite for learning often seems underdeveloped."

"In entering the mainstream of American higher education, Catholic schools are trying to remain both Catholic and American. Sometimes the two seem incompatible."





## Summer, 1963

by Bill Scholtes

The summer of 1963 will probably be recorded as the most eventful summer of the decade. While negotiations for a limited nuclear test ban treaty proved successful and Sen. Goldwater gave further indication of his political aspirations, most of these developments were overshadowed by a dramatic drive for human rights; a few weeks ago this so-called "over publicized" drive culminated in the tragic death of four young girls in Birmingham.

### Alabama "Leads"

In many respects Alabama was the focal point of the drive. Governor George Wallace represented the spirit of the resistance to equal rights by his "stand in the school-house door" at the U. of Alabama. Of course, the defiance of the Federal Court orders was short-lived, and two Negroes entered that institution. Trouble, unfortunately continued in Birmingham, "the Pittsburgh of the South," where Negroes have now armed themselves against possible violence.

### The Deep South

In S.C. a bomb exploded only 200 yards from the home of Miss Hemri Monteith, a freshman last year at N.D.M., who just a few weeks ago entered the U. of South Carolina.

In Jackson, Mississippi, Negro leader, Medgar Evers was murdered and set off a period of national introspection.

In our own state riots broke out at Cambridge when troops of the National Guard were utilized to keep order. In Philadelphia a bitter strike was held against a company which refused to hire Negroes, and a Negro family was booed and jeered as they tried to move into a previously all-white neighborhood.

These are only some of the summer's many instances. In the next two issues of this paper we will examine in greater detail the problem, the drive, and leaders in the North and South, as well as the important political ramification.

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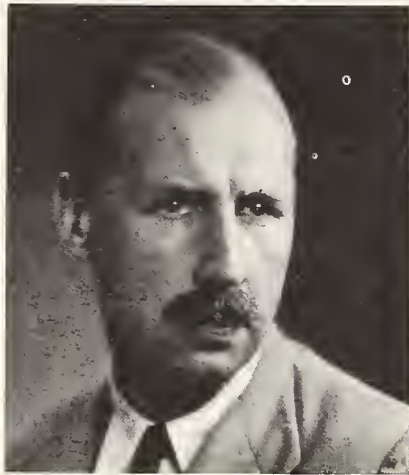
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## Noted Lecturer



Father Lavin has announced that Erik V. Kuehnelt-Leddihn will lecture here at Loyola College on Wednesday, October 9, 1963. There is so much to say of the many notable and varied achievements of this scholar, author, lecturer, and traveler. Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn has an impressive record of scholarly achievements and has held several important positions on faculties throughout the world, such as master of history at Beaumont College (England), instructor in Japanese at Fordham, and head of the Department of History and Sociology at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

### Notable Novels

Among his novels--the first one written in German--are Die Anderen and Gates of Hell which received a prize from Cardinal Baudrillat, and was confiscated by the Nazis. It was sold in American Catholic bookstores "under the counter" as "obscene." Also a theoretical book titled The Menace of the Herd, which was a sociopolitical study written under a pseudonym.

## THE WATCHDOG

1) There is complaint among college English professors (and rightly so) that an alarming lack of ability exists among college students to express themselves in formal writing. 2) In an effort to help remedy this said situation the "Watchdog" will from time to time offer some practical guides in the area of self-expression. Therefore, this and the future articles have as their purpose promotion of effective self-expression in the written word. The first form we shall take up is "The Letter."

A most widely-used form of letter writing is the Letter of Complaint. To write such a letter is not simply a matter of blatantly stating one's distress, discomfiture or chagrin. That is the mark of the scribe gauche. Here is such a letter taken from the files of a leather products manufacturer:

Brute-Strength Luggage Corp.  
Stanford, Virginia

Dear Sirs:

Last Tuesday, I bought one of your brief cases. The handle fell off this morning. What do you intend doing about this matter?

Yours,  
(name withheld)

While it is possible that this letter might result in the replacement of the malfunctioning article, it does little to enhance the writer to the Brute-Strength organization. Consider this form instead:

Brute-Strength Luggage Corp.  
Stanford, Virginia  
Hello, there!

I have many times admired your

attractive factory, while passing through on my way to visiting friends in nearby Charlesville. The well-kept lawns, the happy, open countenances of your employees as they drive home in their expensive convertibles have been a constant joy to me.

Something (as I am writing this) has just come to mind which you may find amusing, as you all seem to be a rather jolly group. Last week I was fortunate enough to purchase one of your few remaining simulated double-fold, Magi-look brief cases (a brown one). As I am employed by the Pentagon (administrative head of Security and advisor to the CIA), I am frequently obliged to carry top secret documents from one end of the country to the other. After purchasing your handsome brief case, I put the plans for a new nuclear submarine into it, handcuffed the case to my wrist and boarded a government jet.

Imagine my chuckling reaction when, as I was about to fasten my safety belt, I noticed all that remained was the handle and the handcuffs! (We had quite a laugh about this back at the Pentagon, as you can imagine!).

As we were not successful in locating the missing section, I wondered if you might not see fit (perhaps at a discount) to more or less furnish me with the large section that fastens on to my handle.

Warmest regards,  
(name withheld)

P.S. My mother's name was Brute-Strength and she was a darling.

R.A.S.

**8 a.m. calculus...late  
rush...arrive...quiz...  
Eng...read...write...  
...correct...Psych...  
psychotic...neurotic  
Pavlov...bell...lunch  
whew...pause**

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## Senior Sports Spotlight

This week it can be truly said that the Greyhound salutes an outstanding gentleman athlete, and scholar, Mike Elliott.

### Versatile Athlete

An extremely versatile athlete at Kenwood High, Mike won eight varsity letters, the school's Outstanding Athlete award, and various scholarships. He was also captain of the basketball, soccer, and baseball teams. In his spare time he became the Most Valuable Player with Gordon's baseball team, played for a championship American Legion Club, and was voted to the Hearst All-Star team.

At Loyola, Mike, who was voted All M-D last year, is beginning his fourth year at center half-back. An exemplary defensive player, Mike's soccer versatility was quite apparent in his second year when he played nearly every position.

### Diamond Star

Mike, however, is best known for his baseball ability, and with good reason. All M-D for three years, M.V.P. in '62, team batting champ last year (.403), Mike has been superb. Quick and agile at short-stop and on the base paths, Mike is able to pinpoint his hits to every field; hence he has driven home many crucial runs.

Mike's athletic achievement has never hindered his academic record. A devoted student, he ranks near the top of his class with a solid B average, and his name has often appeared on the Dean's list.



Mike Elliott

## GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Phil Pierpont

Many of you are tired of having the same old cliches about school spirit hurled at you. It is a shame that they need be hurled. If anyone in this school thinks that he is learning, he is a fool. There is just a bit more to it. Loyola, for many, is the last preparation for entrance in to the world. Outside there are no two week-Christmas Holidays, no term papers, no tests, just life-hard and cold.

### Athletics Important

Books alone simply cannot prepare you for that world. Athletics play an important part in your preparation for life. The intramural program is a good one. Yet of the 11 teams entered in football, only 3 represent the largest class on campus—the Freshmen. Of 750 students only 16 entered the tennis singles. The other 600 are not all varsity athletes. If you have no ability, who needs it? If you have no interest, well, nobody cares. It is up to each student to profit from his college career. If you are here just to sit in a classroom, you are missing half of Loyola's gift to you. Athletics can do a lot for you.

## Intramurals

The fall tennis tournament opened intramural action for the year this past Tuesday with two matches scheduled. It continues at 11:00 a.m. this morning with important matches between top seeded Kelley and the winner of the Goldsmith-Kelleher match.

### Football Entries

Entries for football intramurals closed this past Monday. Joining an outstanding group of upperclassmen squads are three freshman units, soon to be indoctrinated to the sometimes rugged action in this loop. The seniors are represented by Hamilton Rek, and they look tough to beat. The juniors boast two strong teams, the Porky Pigs and the Flores. The Airy Ties, Animals, Moms, Far-Tars, and Dirty Dozen will carry the soph laurels. The graduated 1.5's were the victors last year, and the crown is now open to all takers.

## Booters' Opener Against American U. Tomorrow

A wise and cynical man once said "If the score don't count, why keep it." Such, for the most part, in athletic contests is the case. A team plays not primarily to build character or to exhibit sportsmanship but to win games. When the tally hits the box score, very few people care how much moral courage the athlete(s) in question displayed. Such is normally the case. Last Saturday's pre-season tilt with the great red horde from College Park was an exception.

### Score Really An Irrelevant Matter

It's quite hard for any team to walk on the field of battle with the knowledge that, in terms of talent, the odds are stacked heavily against it. Double the odds by the factor of brute manpower and you have approached the realms of the feelings which titillated the neurons of the Hound booters before they entered the fray last Saturday. Actually, in a scrimmage, the final score should be of secondary importance. The prime object is the

experience gained by playing in actual game conditions without jeopardizing one's league status. The type of play exhibited by the Hounds in the Maryland scrimmage shows that they were motivated by something which was neither purely a desire to win nor purely a desire to log extra practice time. Last Saturday's play was of the epic type which occurs when two teams meet who know and greatly enjoy their chosen contest.

### Chips Down

The score, 7-4, with Loyola on the short end of the stick is of little importance. It only indicates that the Hounds can field a team capable of scoring four times on last year's runner-up to the NCAA national championship. Tomorrow, in Washington, the numerical outcome will be more important. The chips will be down. The first step in the championship road is a long and critical one.

## Schedules

### Soccer Schedule

Oct. 5	American Univ.	A
Oct. 12	Catholic Univ.	H
Oct. 15	Univ. of Balto.	A
Oct. 19	Georgetown Univ.	A
Oct. 22	Towson State	H
Oct. 25	Randolph-Macon	H
Oct. 29	Mt. St. Mary's	A
Nov. 2	Johns Hopkins	A
Nov. 5	Washington College	H
Nov. 8	Western Maryland	A

### Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 12	Catholic Univ.	H
Oct. 19	Randolph-Macon	H
Oct. 22	Towson State	H
Oct. 26	Johns Hopkins	H
Oct. 29	Mt. St. Mary's	A
Nov. 5	Washington College	H
Nov. 9	Loyola Invit.	H
Nov. 23	M-D Tourney	

## The Loneliness of Our Long Distance Runners, or, Only Six Men Out

After only one week of practice, the Hound harriers have burgeoned to the impressive total of six. This equals last year's limit and is one above the required number and one below the number allowed to start a dual meet. Coach McElroy is very pleased with a quorum, for, although he lost over fifty pounds during the summer, he was a doubtful quality at best over the three miles.

On the positive side, the six runners make a manpower increase of two hundred per-cent since school began. There is plenty of locker space and hot water in the showers. Ties will be close among team members, the danger of cliques is minimized, and the exclusiveness lends a certain esprit de corps to a group. Every man knows he will start every race, and only one can not be a scorer.

### C.I.A. Needed

But there is another side to the picture. Members of the team are likely to be looked on with mistrust by their fellow students and the school officials. What are these people, physical culture nuts? Some new kind of religious order with green cowls? An advertising gimmick for canned vegetables? There is bound to be an official investigation. After all, these six are running around with Loyola written on the front of their strange attire and nobody knows who they are.



The lanely long-distance runners.

## Support Your Teams